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Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
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skates if this keeps on.There are many old-time playgoers left
to regret the death of FANNY KEMBLE.The blanket ballot is just as cold as
any other kind for members of a defeated party to shiver under.It is a bad sign for France that she is
beginning to make war on the foreign
newspaper correspondents.Give the "L" read all the privileges it
can pay for which do not interfere with
the privileges of the people.Uncle Jimmy Brock has discovered still
another remedy for hump-jaw. Why not
try it on those Kansas Populists?The Whiskey Trust is now trying to
corrupt Congress. As if it were not bad
enough to have corrupted whiskey.By this time the city authorities should
have well impressed upon them the
frozen truth that some new way must be
found to dispose of the city's refuse.
Burn it!It is one of the misfortunes coming
from the protracted cold spell that the
artificial fires made by the coal combine
are held up after the Trust itself is practically
burnt out.Honors accumulate. Tammany will
have the right of the civic line on Inauguration Day, and Chief Choate will
be Marshal of the civic parade. The
tiger is right in the midst of things just
now.An asylum for homeless tramps would
be well patronized in Winter. But it
would require some ingenuity of enter-
tainment in the mild months to keep it
from becoming a tramp's home. Most
of the earth's vagrants are born, not
made.Is it any of the Park Board's business
that valuable white awns in the Central
Park collection are fatally frozen because
of insufficient shelter? Or is there anyhumane society in the city which should
look into this matter? Evidently there
is a responsibility to be placed with a
view to procuring a remedy for a very
cruel neglect.So far in its session Congress has done
nothing. It promises to make this a busy
week. But really little is to be expected
of a body which the people have
pronounced a nonentity. It will come to
pass some day that a session of a Congress
practically dead will not follow the elec-
tion which put in the death blow.

COMMON SCOLAR.

In his speech at the Lotus Club dinner
last Saturday evening Mayor Grinnell
made the following sensible remarks:"I believe there is a great future before
us. It seems to me that if the people who
criticize us so freely would only endeavor
to a spirit of absolute fairness, to point out
the defects which exist, instead of
shandering our public officials who are
trying to do the best they can, we
would have a much better government.
We ought to be proud of our great city.
We ought to have sufficient city pride to
endeavor to make it fit for the destiny
which awaits us, but it does not seem to
me that the proper way to do this is to
bittle the efforts of public officers and
slander the city and make it a by-word in
the mouths of other municipalities."This is practical common sense. There
is, doubtless, plenty of room for improve-
ment in the administration of our munici-
pal affairs. In many directions fault may
be found, and in many directions censure
may be deserved. But it is always better
to point out errors and evils in a fair
spirit, and to seek their removal, than to
popularize the Park management at once.
The people have been annoyed and
the parks have been injured long
enough by the incapacity, indifference and
neglect of the Park Board.

FOUR SEVEN OR ELEVEN?

The police raided a black gambling-
house at No. 151 East Ninety-eighth
street last Saturday night. They found
nine men tangled up on the floor fighting
for the stakes. These stakes amounted to
\$1.15. Of course the nine men were
arrested. Yesterday morning a Police
Justice fined the proprietor, who was part
of the debris, \$10, and the other eight
\$1 each. The account then stood: The
game, \$1.15; the law, \$18; balance in
favor of the law, \$16.85.That's the way it looks at a glance.
But really the profit of this raid should be
placed to the credit of man's desire to
possess all he can of his own and as much
as possible of everybody else's. It shows
just how much influence \$1.15 has on our
idle society.

ARMY JOBS.

It is reported from Washington that the
braving knife has been set to work in the
Pay Department of the United States
Army only for the purpose of creating
vacancies in life positions which President
Harrison may bestow on those for whom
he desires to provide before his retirement
from office. One of these positions, it
is said, is to be given to Mr. Halpin,
the President's private secretary, and another
is to go to RUSSELL HARRISON, the
President's son.The Harrison Administration has not
been distinguished for unselfishness. But it
is unfortunate for what reputation it
has that its less honest should be spent in
devoting means for feeding the Pres-
ident's relatives and dependents at the
public expense for their lifetimes. The
people will regard such acts as a proof
that Mr. Harrison has looked upon the
public office as his personal perquisites,
and not as a public trust.

WAIF A LITTLE.

The Postmaster-General was in the city
last Saturday, and, in company with Post-
master Van Cott, made an examination of
some up-to-date devices deemed suitable for
a branch Post-Office.It is a little singular that the great need
of immediate relief for the overburdened
Post-Office should receive attention only
at the tail-end of the National Adminis-
tration. Mr. Wanamaker has been at
the head of the Post-Office Department
nearly four years. Mr. Van Cott has
been Postmaster of New York about the
same length of time. They have only
two months of official life left, but they
discover that it is necessary to make con-
tracts and leases for a branch office before
they finally retire.This newly found and elev' th hour
energy has a suspicious appearance. At
all events, as we have waited so long for
relief, there will be no great hardship in
waiting a little longer. Two months' de-
lay can be of no consequence, and it is only
the determination as to what is needed in the
public service should be left to those who
are just coming into power for four years,
instead of being settled by those who have
been going out of power in two months.STRAYED FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR LOCUS
SOMEWHERE, PERHAPS.From the *Evening Star*:Reports from Oregon state that a large party
killed there had two perfect stomachs and two
complete sets of intestines. This animal was well
equipped for justice in the role to which nature
assigned it.

AN END TO THE SILVER MADNESS!

From the *Evening Star*:It is a good sign that the practice of
silver is passing away. We have looked
upon such anomalies as this when the nation
is in danger of perishing.

MORE LIGHT.

The City Improvement Society is one of
the few associations whose work is un-
selfish and whose efforts are not marred by
inconsistency and often unjust attacks
on individuals.A short time ago, through the energetic
work of the Society, the law requiring
rates of fare and distances to be conspic-
uously displayed in street cars was at-
tended to, and now a valuable protection
to citizens, as well as to strangers.

RENDERPEACE'S HAPPY CHANCE.

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LADY'S DANGEROUS LOCALITY.

The Post-Office is getting to be a dan-
gerous place to visit after dark. The
streets of the city are tolerably safe,
thanks to the numerous police. But the
Post-Office is outside the jurisdiction
of the city police, and at night the
tramps and vagrants who find the City
Hall Park too cool a lodging during the
cold weather seek shelter in the Post-
Office.Last night a man who went to the stamp
window to purchase a stamp was seizedby four of the loungers and robbed of his
money. The thieves got away with the
plunder, although their victim made noise
enough to be heard by the police on duty
on Broadway.There are only two watchmen in the
Post-Office. Their number ought to be
increased or no vagrants ought to be
allowed to make the corridors of the
building a lodging-place at night.

THE DUNNING PARK BOARD.

Last summer the Park Commissioners
constantly refused to order evening in-
stalls of afternoons in East River Park,
although thousands of citizens re-
quested the change and the bandmaster
was willing to play in the evening. Thus
Winter the Commissioners have neglected
to take any measures to facilitate the use
of the frozen ponds by skaters."ELL NELSON" EXPLAINS IT TO
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